When is awaiting a full report residentian by the Navy Depart-lasters acting upon the German Austrian protest against the ling of submarines in the United

too for the allies.

berotary Daniels brought the quesum at a Cabinet meeting and told

Proclima a thorough investigation
and be conducted into the German

Austrian charges.

Df. Fob. 23 (by wireless to wille, L. L.)—According to reports saved here, Capt. Smith of the notions steamer Evelyn, sunk off has informed the German that his ship came to grief the advice of a British naval the course on which he the mines instead of the more ty course as laid down in the

M MAGUE Feb. 22.—The open delicate in North Holland have seen or heard from the mate twelve members of the crew to Evelys who were reported sed for Holland after ner was blown up. A very fog has prevailed along the The Dutch Marine Depart-also is without information.

## **300 GUNS TAKEN From** Russians. **BERLIN** REPORTS

trograd Answers German Claim By Saying Von Hindenburg Is Checked.

BLIN (via London), Feb. 21.

The number of common taken the pursuit of the Russians after hattle of the Masurian Lekes bas increased to over 300 and in-ten pieces of heavy salibre. the porthwest of Conoweta, the porthwest of Conoweta, the fighting continues. On legal, to the seat of Piece

is, to the east of Plock, we

was then against him. The second, and I believe the likelier reason, is the fivers and the melting of snow, the the attempt to cross the Bohr or had been thwarted. A new the heavy are under tideline has thus been formed in the north, along which there is unversed fighting.

The position of the Germans near tideline has the heavy are under the poignant hatred naturally affecting these countries whose homes have been invaded, sittes and farms described to attempt an advance.

There can be no doubt but that regardless of the time it will take to end the war, or the toil of men and money to be exacted. Germany must ultimately lose. It is obvious that Germany's resources, in a test endurance, cannot equal the allies' combined resources. Under the circum-

#### Y GERMAN SOLD: 'RS MICTPEATED AMERICANS FOR SPEAKING ENGLISH.

reaching Basic, Switzerreported that six Americans, selecting two women, were insuited and maltreated by German soldiers of Birassburg, because they spoke. orted that six Americans.

end. A soldier struck another on in the party with the butt his rife, inflicting paintul injuries.

rman officers came to the resque
the Americans and escorted them
their train.

on who engaged a room at No. of any naval war estagton Avenue last week and with battle fleets." estington Avenue last week and was Science Muligian, a stagrown to day. Gas was escaping was still the place. He was a secaping to the place, it was a secaping to the property with estampting to commit autor hap is said to have a significant Myore, living in You-

# **UNLESS BY DESIGN**

-LORD BERESFORD.

British Admiral Hints at Possible Attack to Draw Us Into War.

CAN SEE TWO MOTIVES.

Laughs at Submarine Warfare and Says Battle Fleets Must Decide Contest.

By Edward L. Keen.

The German torpedo finding

as its mark the hull of an American vessel, will have been simed and fired from Berlin. If an American merexpress purpose of dragging America

The speaker was England's best known and best loved sailor. Admiral Lord Charles Beresford. He was answering the question put by Amerians a hundred times daily: "Do you think Germany is trying

"I don't share the opinion of some of my countrymen that the Germans are fools," said Lord Beresford. "I don't favor their having that defense when the day of reckoning comes. The controlling intellects of Germany know the sinking of an American ship, though apparently an accident, would be a shell exploded in the magazine of American patriotism. They know the war wave that swept over America in 1806 with the slogan: 'Remember the Maine!" was a mere ripple in comparison with what would engulf the reof Frees.)—The following re-given out to-day at the War ship flying the American flag be sunk with forces quickly gathered to- les into the war within a week

BEES TWO MOTIVES FOR DRAG-GING UNITED STATES IN.

"I don't predict to what extrem

"What possible motive could the Kaiser or his advisors have in seeking to involve America?" I inquired.
"Possibly British psychology isn't the best in the world at this particular moment for analyzing Teutonic motives," he replied. "But I will you-

Germany would be in a better postathians the War Office and to day that the Corman address in the Special to save his face with his people on the ground that the entire world to the face with his people on the ground that the entire world was then against him. The second.

ance, cannot equal the allies' com-bined resources. Under the circumstances it is not reasonable to suppose that Germany already is giving serious consideration to factors entering into peace negotiations. Sitting at a peace conference, America, VALUABLE CAN'T CHANGE NAVAL WARFARE.

Then the talk turned to the sub-

portance and value of the submarine. I don't mean the submarine isn't an extremely valuable asset, but it is as unreasonable to expect to revolutionise land warfare by footpads, using be Geneva correspondent wired a many Americans are leaving Maxim ellencers on revolvers, as to many for Switzerland. tionized by the present tactics of German submarines. The ultimate issue of any naval war always will rest

"Will the final issue between Great Britain and Germany in this war be La Tournine after serving as driver decided by battle fleets?" I asked. "It must be," was the emphatic "It must be," was the emphatic response. "Peace, with Germany's landlocked battle fleet intact, with that sation free areis to challenge the neutrality of the sees and the freedom of ocean trade routes, which thinks and the freedom of ocean trade routes, which the soldiers is clean but the English that any supremery has maintained for the world, is unthinks its. Not only the measure of German militariam, with its attendant hight usen freedom and demogracy, but the measure of German militariam, with its attendant hight usen freedom and demogracy, but the measurement of the meas

Head of Chicago Board of Trade Witness at 6-Cent Bread Inquiry



## COMPLAIN TO U.S. ON WAY GERMANS FEED PRISONERS

Allies Ask That Representa- Heavy Fighting Reported a tions Be Made to Berlin

Government.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- The Ensoners of war in their camps. as, caring for the diplomatic interests of all the warring powers, to make

The effort to provide supervision and to establish uniform treatment seems to have been permanently checke hares upon the extent of American ac-

Several reports received declare the treatment of prisoners is, in some cases, in violation of the Geneva and Mague conventions.

#### COL MARCHAND GETS RANK OF A BRIGADIER IN THE FRENCH ARMY

PARIS. Feb. 21.-Col. Marchand. who won fame in Fashoda, has been promoted to the rank of Brigadier-General. He retired from the army some timeLago, but offered his services at the outbreak of hostilities and was appointed a colonel, the rank LLOYD'S RATES RAISED he held upon his retirement. He has regardless of the time it will take to distinguished himself several times

Col. Marchand was in command of the French force which crossed from the French Congo after great difficul-ties on July 10, 1898, and occupied Fashods on the White Nile in the Upper Soudan two months before the battle of Omdurman in which the Dervish army was defeated by the Anglo-Egyptian forces under Ges. Kitchener. When hostilities in Egypt were over Kitchener found Marchand and his force at Fashods. The French were over Kitchener found Marchand and his force at Fashoda. The French officer refused to retire without orders from his government. After considerable diplomatic correspondence between Great Britain and France the Marchand mission was recalled and left Fashoda Dec. 11, 1888.

After the settlement of the Fashods marine blockade.

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#### FROZEN FEET AS BAD AS SHELLS, SAYS DOCTOR JUST BACK FROM WAR.

a menuce to soldiers in the French trenches as German shrapnel, according to Dr. Walter B. Bower of Montclair, N. J., who returned to-day aboard the French Lies steamer handling of important contraband

## BRITISH TROOPS LOSE ONE TRENCH.

Ypres and Along La

LONDON, Feb. 38 (A ente Allies have made representations proces).—The British semiworkly reset that Germany is port of the progress of the Sighting not meeting the cost of care of her on the Continent was given out to

Bassee Canal.

pared a short distance in the rear and "Near Givenchy our infantry, after

pulsed by our artillery. To the south of the River Lys there

has been an increase in artillery and rifle fire, in which our troops showed marked superiority. Along the re-mainder of our front there has been nothing more than artillery duels. The thick weather has handicaped the work of airgraft."

#### ON WAR RISKS AT SEA: ORDUNA SAFE IN PORT.

ORDUNA SAFE IN PORT.

LONDON, Feb. 33. — The Cunard Line steamer Orduna, which sailed from New York Feb. 14, says a despatch from Liverpool, arrived anfely in that port last night at 9 o'clock.

The Norwegian freight ateamer Cuba, bound from London to Rotterdam, was sunk yesterday by collision in the North Men. But far as is known, no lives were lost.

The Cuba cerried an official main bas of the American Commission for the Relief of Beigium.

The Livyd's underwriters have advanced the war risk premiums on transctlantic passages pearly one half. Constal risks have also been microseed. The rate for transctlantic passages is now from 14 to 136 per cent.

BRITONS HURRY CASE

ORDUNA SAFE IN PORT.

A sort of buyers' panic followed the reports in all the American newspapers of the advent of European buyers and not only big baking concerns, but householders by hundreds of thousands began to buy and accommulate all the flour they could store. Then Holland, Sweden and Italy, finding the Dardanelles closed, came into the market.

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#### OF WILHELMINA CARGO BEFORE PRIZE COURT.

LONDON, Feb. 3.-The cargo of the Wilhelmina is now actually under the jurisdiction of the British Prise Court and bearings will be begun in

a faw days. The ship reached Falmouth on Feb.

La Touraine after serving as driver of motor ambulance for French field bospitals behind the fighting lines. Hundreds of soldiers have been incapacitated by frent bite.

### EXPERT BLAMES HIGH WHEAT PRICES ON THE WAR ALONE

Speculation Not Responsible for 6-Cent Bread, C. H. Canby Tells Investigators.

SEES RELIEF BY SPRING.

Only Way to Lower Prices Now Is by Disastrous Federal Embargo on Exports.

price of grains and other foodstuffs. He came from Chicago at the invitation of Deputy Attorney General Alred L. Becker as a voluntary witness.

Mr. Canby told Deputy Attorney General Becker be is quite sure the rise in the price of wheat is not due to the manipulations of speculators, but arises from natural conditions brought about by the war in Europe.
"Every civilized nation," he said,

"is an importer or exporter of wheat. The situation surrounding wheat and its products during the last seven months is unparalleled in the history of our country; consequently it only a question of time when it will become more normal. In no previous year has there been such a concentra-tion of competitive buying in the markets of the United States by the countries of Europe. The only limit to the demand has been the amount of cosa freight room obtainable. HOLDS WAR RESPONSIBLE FOR

HIGH PRICES. "The embarge on all ship from Russia, the stoppage of exports from the Danubian countries, the fail-ure of the Australian grop and the small yield in Canada have all been tributive features. One nation sow at war would gladly pay \$2 a "No man or combination of men,

no power on earth except governeat in the same position as the outh with its cotton crop, could have "Present prices are not unreason.

able. If the Dardanelles should be opened and the supplies from Russia and the Danubian countries be reinased, an immediate and radical change in the situation would result

trench of the enemy and blew it up. and 1913 and the first half of 1914, along La Bassee Canal was easily re- of those prices the producer made to the divorce trial now in progress. very little, if any, profit on his wheat? "Considering average prices from Jan. 1, 1911, up to this day, I believe there is no just cause for complaint"
THINKS PRICE OF WHEAT WILL

FALL IN SPRING. Mr. Camby insisted the price of flour is immediately controlled by the price of wheat, and that the moment the present abnormal conditions cease the price of flour must fall. A sort of buyers' panic followed the

made the subject of a special investi-gation by the Grand Jury to-day. As-sistant District Attorneys De Ford and Colnon, who have been warking on the high price of bread situation for a weak, were in charge of the pre-

condings.

They had seventeen witnesses on hand when the investigation began.

Despite the District Attorney's efforts at haste, the Grand Jury found

Ten money means pin money when double strength saves half.

CEYLON TEA

SUSPECTED DYNAMITER 1,300 CARL PUPILS 3 is the morrow. Much of to-day's secsion was taken up with an inquiry
into the charge that a big bakery
sought to intimidate smaller bakers
and wholesalers by threats to put
them out of business if they did not
raise the price of breat to retailers.

Among the witnesses was Jefferson
Lascher, a driver for the Ward bakeries. He testified before Referse Nuesbaum he was instructed by a man in
authority in the Ward establishment
to tell grocers that if they sold any
bread under six cents a loaf they
would not be allowed to sell the Ward
bread. LOS ANGELES POLICE

Having Schmidt Extradited, Says Steffens.

WILSON SAYS HIGH PRICE INQUIRY WILL GO ON.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- Attorney General Gregory's investigation of whether unlawful combinations have caused the recent rise in price of breadstuffs, has so far uncovered no evidence, President Wilson told inquirers to-day, upen which criminal prosecutions could be founded. The Department of Justice, however, still

Attorney General Gregory said his are reflected in quotations on the markets. The department has suspected, he said, that local combinations affected potatoes and other commodities, but no conclusive evidence has been collected. He declared that the refusal of some brokers to give information would not halt the inves-

## CHAUFFEUR'S FEET READING RUBAIYAT

(Continued from F: it Page.)

Heart." she said, "and swinging like a couple of children, and again on this occasion I saw Miss Montgomery stroke Jimmy's head." "Didn't you ever stroke your son's

air?" Mrs. Dockerill was asked. "Well, the idea of such a question," the witness exclaimed angrily. "Certainly I have, but he was my own son and not my chauffeur."

Breakfast dansants, as yet not in troduced in the big uptown cafes, were quite the fad in the Sertenbach nome while Gertenbach was away secording to the testimony given by Mrs. Elinore Kamine, former maid o'clock in the morning, the witness said, Mrs. Gertenbach would wind up the victrola in the partor and it wouldn't stop playing till almost su set. To this music the actress and her chauffour danced the tango and

home and watched for the approach of about \$3,000 in cash. her husband. As soon as she saw him alight from the street car the maid wigwagged or whistled a danger chauffeur and the dancing stopped. However, one night, Mr. Gerteneach came home on the wrong car, a successful bombardment, captured a that all through the years 1911, 1913 saw Mooney, shirtless and shoeless, rugs. lighted the fuse.

### DIED IN PULLMAN CAR.

Washington Doctor Found Lifeless

on Trip From Chicago. ALTOONA, Pa., Feb. 23 .- Dr. E. T. Barnham, seventy-three years old, a well known physician of Washington, D. C., an route from Chicago, was found dead sitting in the drawing room of a Puliman car when his train pulled into the Aldue to overexertion of the trip.

The body was not removed from the train. S. T. Nather, an assistant secre-

tary in the Department of the Interior, who accompanied Dr. Barnham, taking the body on to Washington.

## HELD AT REQUEST OF

California Broke Pledge in Desk Catches Fire in West

Lincoln Steffens, Socialist, uplifter Fire started in a desk in classroom and muckraker, injected himself into No. 200 in School No. 56 at No. 201 the proceedings in Fasex Market Po- West Eighteenth Street at ten minlice Court this afternoon when Matthew Schmidt, accused of having tak- 1,300 girl pupils from five to sixteen en part in the blowing up of the Los Angeles (Cal.) Times office in 1910, was years old were either in the playarraigned in pursuance of the procedure attending his transfer as a prist to their rooms to resume their studies oner from the authorities of this city after recess. to the authorities of Los Angeles. agents were at a disadvantage be- Capt. Hunt of the Los Angeles police cause rumors and events of the war and Prosecutor Van Cott of Los Angeles County were in court to take

charge of Schmidt. Capt. William Deevy, who arrester Schmidt a few days ago, at Sixtysixth Street and Broadway, produced the warrant of the Governor of California needed in extradition. Magistrate Corrigan discharged Schmidt from the custody of the New York Carle, the principal, the column police and he was immediately rear- marching up the stairs were reve rested by Capt. Hunt on the Call-forms warrant.

"I'd like to say a word here," said Mr. Steffens. "When the McNamaras confessed they did so under a stipustion with the then prosecutor of Los Angeles County, Capt. Freder-icks, that the authorities of that icks, that the authorities of that of stairs and pitched it into the gut-county would drop the pursuit of ter just as the firemen arrived. Schmidt and Caplan. That was the Classes were resumed fifteen minutes Schmidt and Caplan. That was the agreement which caused the McNa-maras to confess. I only want to say that Los Angeles County, in sending here for Schmidt, is breaking a sol-emn stipulation and I want that to go on the record."

go on the record."

Magistrate Corrigan said his only course was to follow the legal procedure. Neither Capt. Hunt nor Mr. Van Cott had anything to say.

Schmidt was taken to the District Attorney's office, where the proper papers were completed, and from there to Headquarters, where his fingerprints were taken. The Los Angeles officers will start for the coast with him to-night.

#### SPECTATORS AT THEATRE GAG WATCHMAN.BLOW SAFE

Get \$3,000 From Brady's Princess Theatre in Chicago's Loop District.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 .- Four yes early to-day dynamited the safe of On several occasions the maid said William Brady's Princess Theatre in All Catholic Women she stood at the kitchen door of the the Loop district and escaped with

The men apparently sat through last night's performance and then hid in one of the boxes. About 2 o'clock, signal to Mrs. Gertenbach and the as Watchman Messer was making His rounds, he was seized, bound and gagged. Working rapidly the robbers drilled holes about the safe lock, inand then, as the maid expressed it, serted small dynamite sticks and afthere was "an awful mess," and she ter wrapping the safe in souking wet

#### three men in pursuit. The pursuit led N. Y. CENTRAL'S HEAD ROBBED OF \$15,500

Bungalow of President A. H. Smith of Los Angles Plundered by Thief.

LOS ANGULES, Cal., Feb. 23.-President A. H. Smith of the New York Central Railroad Company, who arrived here yesterday in his private car, with his family, was robbed of jewelry and cash amounting to \$15,500 while the family was at dinner short-

tary in the Department of the Interior, who accompanied Dr. Barnham, taking the body on to Washington.

Lememburg Cabinet Resignes, we Reason Given.

LUXEMBURG (via Amsterdam and London), Feb. 21.—The Cabinet of the Duchy of Luxemburg has resigned. No reason was given for the action.

While the family was at dinner short-ing after arriving.

Mr. Smith rented a bungalow at Beverly Mills Hotel, last night, After the family returned to the bungalow from dinner, Mrs. Smith found one of her necklaces, valued at \$7,000, was missing. Search revealed the family was at dinner short-ing and the family returned to the bungalow of her necklaces, valued at \$7,000, was missing. Search revealed the family returned to the bungalow of her necklaces, valued at \$7,000, was missing. Search revealed the family returned to the bungalow of her necklaces, valued at \$7,000, was missing. Search revealed the family returned to the bungalow of her necklaces, valued at \$7,000, was missing. Search revealed the family returned to the bungalow of her necklaces, valued at \$7,000, was missing. Search revealed the family returned to the bungalow of her necklaces, valued at \$7,000, was missing. Search revealed the family returned to the bungalow of her necklaces, valued at \$7,000, was missing. Search revealed the family returned to the bungalow of her necklaces, valued at \$7,000, was missing. Search revealed the family returned to the bungalow of her necklaces, valued at \$7,000 was missing.

## MARCH QUIETLY FROM FIRE IN SCHOOLROOM

Eighteenth Street Build-

ing at Recess.

utes before 1 o'clock to-day. The ground or marching back by classes

deak notified Robert J. Morrie, dispensed with ringing the sin know they were already dressed for the street. Instead, be rang the gong signal, which means "Lea building at once."

Under the appervision of Miss Al and tramped straight out to be street. The girls in the yard were formed in companies and led out of the yard.

Meantime Morris, with the aid of teacher, wrenched the burning cenk loose and carried it down three flights later.



## **National Organization** of Catholic Women

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DIED.

GALLAGHER.-Feb. 30, at her residence, 110 5th at., Long Island City, LTDIA V., daughter of the late James and Catherine Gallagher (nee Myland). Funeral Wednesday, at 10 A. M., from St. Mary's Church, 5th st. and Vernen av., where a selemin requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her self. Interment St. Mary's Cometery, Flush-

PALLISTER.—At 311 Bement Av., West New Brighton, S. I., WALTER E. PAL-LISTER, age 50 years. United States Custom Inspector, husband of Julia Casey and father of Rev. Walter F. Pallister. Funeral Friday morning, 10 o'clock, at Church of the Sacred Moart, West New Brighton, S. I.

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